

DSA president acclaimed; race for vice-presidency

By Bev Conquest

The only competition will be for vice-president in the Doon Student Association elections on March 22 to 24. Byron Shantz, a second-year business student, will be ac-

claimed president. And he's not pleased with the lack of competition. "I don't like it at all," he said. "I don't want to be acclaimed." Christine Wettlaufer, second-year business management, and Mike Lenaer, second-year ac-

counting, are candidates for vice-president. Their campaign speeches can be heard on March 16 in the cafeteria at noon. Tony Karais, current vice-president, was also displeased with the lack of competition in the election. People complain

about the school and then don't get involved, he said. Apathy has been even more of a problem this year and he "realistically" expects a voter turnout of 250 to 300 students. Karais suggested apathy, smoking, and off-campus pubs

(because of the non-smoking policy which takes effect in June) will be the major issues. A separate student centre housing the student offices, lounge, and pubs is an issue he'd like to see "seriously looked at by students next year."

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, March 14, 1988

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Photo by Angelo Mirabelli/Spoke

Up for grabs

Conestoga Condors fought their last game against George Brown Huskies at home on March 3, closing out the season with a 87-58 loss. Picture story on page 7.

Agreement averts strike

By Jamie Reaume

A ratification vote is expected in the next few weeks on a tentative contract agreement between Ontario's 22 community colleges and its teachers. The Council of Regents, representing the colleges, and academic representatives of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) had been bargaining for months. The 8,700 academic members have been without a contract since Sept. 1, 1987.

A tentative agreement, reached March 3, followed 3 1/2 days of "intensive bargaining," said Bart Wesseling, president of OPSEU Local 237 at Conestoga College.

"I'm very pleased with the contract," Wesseling said, "because the thing we (the union) were after, that of enhancing the quality of education for students, was achieved."

The wording of certain articles was jointly changed. One rewritten article will aid most programs, Wesseling said.

"It used to be that the four non-contract weeks (or non-teaching period) had supervi-

sors assigning work to the teachers without clearly defining the direction. The contract now states that any work done by the teacher during that time will be done to enhance the quality of the program."

A 4.3-per-cent raise, retroactive to Sept. 1, 1987, and a 4.5-per-cent raise next year plus additional dental and eyeglass benefits were gains made by the union.

"We never quibbled over the

raise," Wesseling said. "It just laid on the bargaining table the entire time."

Further negotiations are being continued to give Group Two (level) teachers equity with Group One teachers.

Group Two teachers are responsible for students where the entrance level is less than Grade 12.

Related story on page 4

Strike votes from five campuses

This is a breakdown of the strike vote at five campuses of Conestoga College.

Campus	For	Against
Doon	60	109
Guelph	33	21
Waterloo	9	23
Stratford	13	13
Cambridge	6	10
Total:	121	176

Of the 380 members of Local 237 of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), 297 voted. This amounts to a 78.2 per cent voter turnout.

Academic council created to advise Tibbits

By Nellie Blake

Conestoga College is creating a College Academic Council to advise president John Tibbits on all academic matters. Such councils are now required by the Council of Regents, representing all Ontario colleges.

In April 1987, a sub-committee was set up at Conestoga to draw up terms of reference for the academic council. It recently tabled a draft report outlining how the council will be constituted.

The council will give president Tibbits advice on "concepts

and issues as they relate to students, employees, planning and programs, facilities, the environment, finances and the community served by the college". The final draft of terms will be completed in a few weeks.

Donna McKenna, a member of the sub-committee and co-ordinator of Early Childhood Education, said council members, consisting of faculty, students and support staff, should take their positions on the council by April 15.

The ball started rolling in January 1986 when Gregory

Sorbara, then minister of colleges and universities, announced a need to establish such college councils. The Council of Regents submitted a short list of requirements in February 1987 stating that college employees and students should know how the council works. The document also outlined its duties and member selection regulations. The sub-committee has already recommended that members of the council at Conestoga be elected.

McKenna said each college must set up its council according to its specific needs, deter-

mining how many members should come from each area of the college.

Conestoga's council will have 22 members, with one member from Cambridge's faculty, four from Doon's faculty (taken from technology, business, applied arts and health sciences), two from Guelph and two from Waterloo campuses and one from Stratford. There will be one each from apprenticeship, preparatory programs, academic support, continuing education, employer-centred training, central student services and management. Two members

will come from the support staff and three from the students at Doon, other campuses and continuing education.

The main goal of the College Academic Council, McKenna said, is "to have every constituent, every single group represented as well as possible."

It is not known when the first council meeting will be, she said. President Tibbits will act as chairman.

McKenna said a package outlining the goals of the Academic Council will be distributed at the college.

Conestoga smoking ban first, toughest in system

By Bill Waffle

Conestoga College will become the first Ontario college where smoking is completely banned when it adopts the toughest no smoking rules in the college system June 1.

A Spoke telephone poll of Ontario's 21 other community colleges showed that all currently make some provision for smokers, although people who

light up face some restrictions.

The only other college planning a complete smoking ban with no designated smoking areas set aside is Georgian College, with campuses in Barrie, Orillia and Owen Sound. That ban is scheduled for September of 1989 or later, according to a college representative.

At present, there is a smoking area on each floor of each building at Georgian.

Designated smoking areas with separate ventilation systems were rejected at Conestoga because it was estimated they would cost \$225,000.

The poll showed Niagara College is the only institution with no current no smoking policy. A committee at Niagara now is examining the issue.

Other colleges restrict smoking to certain areas, with some

following tougher policies than others.

A "smoke-free policy" was instituted Sept. 1 at Mohawk College in Hamilton, according to Tony Whitworth, who headed the committee which initially investigated the policy. However, smoking is still allowed in a lounge and some designated classrooms with special ventilation.

At Sir Sandford Fleming Col-

lege in Peterborough, smoking is being eliminated by a peer pressure approach.

"We do not have a policy with teeth in it," said Ron Jones, in charge of evaluation of academic services. Smoking is restricted to lounges and a section of the cafeteria, but there is no penalty for infractions. "Students in general respond very well," he said."

SPOKE

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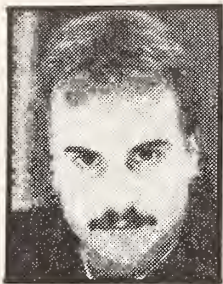
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The last word

By
 Tony
 Reinhart



This week, I turn over the reins of Spoke to a new editor and staff. Every four months a new group of journalism students takes over production of your college newspaper.

In case you're wondering, this, my last column, will not be a sappy tear-jerker in which I say I'm sad to leave and how wonderful it was to be editor of Spoke. As is true about any period of life, the last four months had their share of successes and failures.

Unlike many college and university papers, Spoke's content is provided almost exclusively by journalism students. As such, we are trained to report news in a serious, professional manner so that we can get jobs after we graduate. This training gives us the skills to write for general public audiences.

But general public audiences differ greatly from college audiences. On Spoke, I and the staff were confronted with having to decide between the two. Should we write only hard news for our own professional gain, or should we provide a balance of news and student-oriented features for the students of this college, who pay for Spoke through activities fees?

We decided that our first responsibility was not to ourselves, but to the students. We felt that, regardless of what some people thought we should be doing, we would try to get more students to read Spoke. The only way to judge a newspaper's success is by the number of people who read it.

Did we succeed? We have no scientific proof that we did; no surveys or statistics to indicate the quality of our performance. What we did receive was some response from students and others at the college. And response, whether positive or negative, means that people are reading the paper.

We received complaints from other Conestoga campuses that we wrote too much about the Doon campus. This was a valid claim, so we tried to provide more coverage of the other campuses where possible. We tried, but this is an area that still needs improvement.

We heard through the grapevine that I and the staff had made Spoke worse, both in appearance and content; that our methods were somewhat less than professional. I can only assume that most of these detractors, many from within the journalism program, simply missed our point.

Spoke is not and never was intended to be a faculty newspaper, nor should it be a guinea-pig for the journalism students who write it. Spoke is a student newspaper and should aspire to be nothing else.

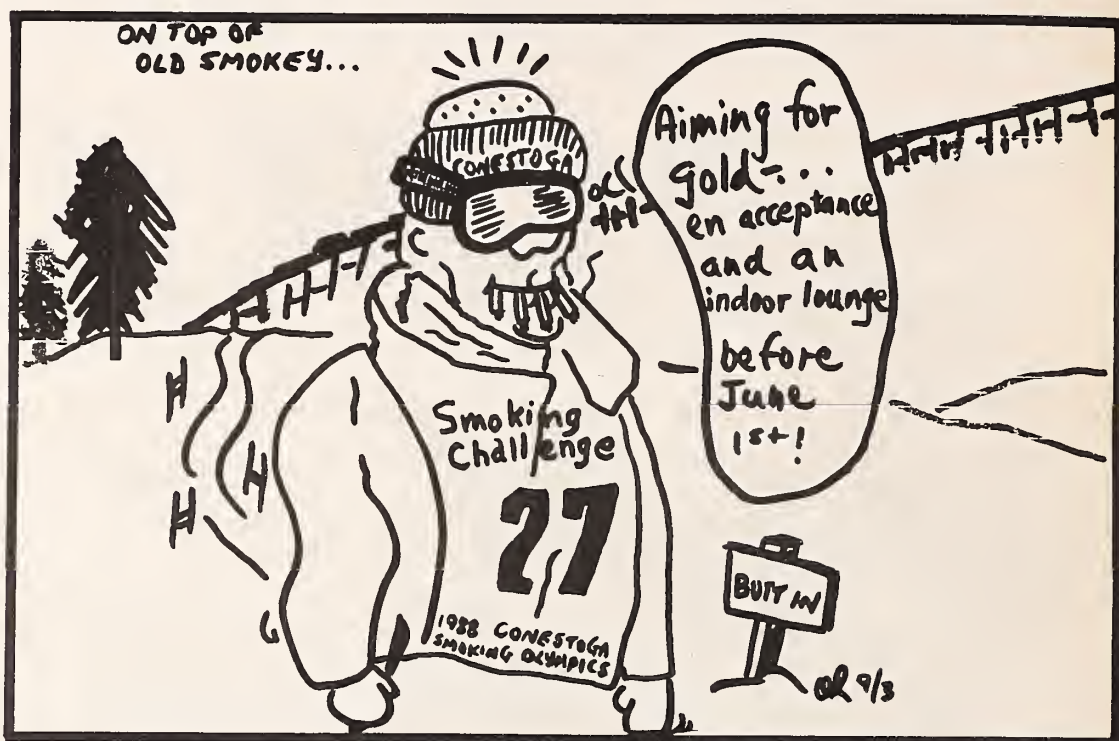
If we try to emulate the Globe and Mail, we will produce nothing more than bird-cage lining. The Globe and Mail is arguably the finest newspaper in the country, but it is aimed at a specific audience. Since Spoke's audience is made up of Conestoga College students, it must provide content that interests Conestoga College students.

We decided that student reaction should carry much more weight than that from any other source, and considering that we can say that we made Spoke a little bit better. The only way this paper will continue to improve is if students take more responsibility for what goes into it, by voicing opinions in letters to the editor, and if future Spoke staff remember who they are writing for.

With that I wish the incoming Spoke staff much success, and ask them to remember a group of newspaper people in Toronto who wanted to try something different some years ago. When others said they would fail, they established a successful paper (The Sun) in the face of stiff competition, and continue to attract an audience that still hasn't stopped growing. Their secret? Faith in themselves.

Thanks for reading Spoke.

OPINION



Letters to the editor

Apathy not problem at Cambridge

To the editor:

The Conestoga Spoke. That's a very interesting name for a paper. Or is it? The word "Spoke" isn't bad, it's the rest that seems confusing. I can't understand why it isn't called the "Doon Spoke," considering that the only input allowed seems to be from The Doon Campus.

Maybe the Cambridge Campus should be proud of the fact that Spoke was gracious enough to mention us when we had no heat, even if it was through an insulting cartoon. They must have forgotten that our students are also adults. I would have thought that the fact one of Conestoga's campuses had a severe problem would have brought some support, not ridicule.

Spoke couldn't even be bothered to confirm the fact the Bishop Street campus' windows don't even open. When one of our representatives sent a letter to Spoke to complain about the cartoon, someone forgot to print it.

Well, you'll all be happy to know the problem was finally corrected. Even though it took more than two weeks of over 80-degree temperature, they found the problem.

I was, as I'm sure a lot of other students were, quite concerned by Tony Reinhart's editorial about apathy. This is a very serious problem. The question is what to do about it? We, at the Cambridge campus, don't have this problem; but as we are students at Conestoga, we are still concerned.

Good thing we don't compile Spoke because I can't put apathy into a cartoon! The article mentioned many problems dealing with apathy. I think the best comment was by the editor: "That was fine with me; I've never been one to attend all the parties or all the sports events. But if enough people around me take an inter-

est in such things, I usually go along because I know I will have a good time."

This highlights one of the biggest problems with college life — attitude. If you can't be bothered to go, then I can't either. No consideration was given to the event, only to who would or who would not attend. How can you compare an overnight blast at Penn State to a hockey game at home? That's like saying people go to Maple Leaf games to see the Leafs.

We at the Cambridge Campus seem to have majority support for almost everything the committee plans, from bake sales to dances. Why? Is it because we are still small enough to appreciate each other, or is it because we don't try to control anyone? (Control) is the feeling that radiates from the Doon campus.

We are all students at Conestoga College. There is no Doon, Cambridge, Guelph or Stratford College, (just) one large college called Conestoga, that we all belong to. Maybe it's time we all sat down together to form a committee made up from all the campuses. Then, and only then, we could finally have some unity.

The smaller campuses would feel that they belonged, and the large ones might benefit from the unity now enjoyed by the smaller ones. After all, a large

turnout from a few campuses is a lot better than only 50 from Doon at a hockey game. I've never seen a poster or any information about hockey at our campus. I didn't even know we had a team, and I enjoy hockey.

I realize that the thought of having to associate with one of the smaller campuses might be appalling to some, but that's about as intelligent as refusing to help someone because they sit on the other side of the class. We are all here for career training, so let us get together and "get the most out of our college experience."

Now comes the big test. Does Doon control Spoke, or is the paper open to all students?

If this letter is published, and we get to read it completely, then my congratulations go to the editor for having the fortitude to take the first step towards bringing unity to all the campuses.

As I said earlier, "If one goes, the rest will follow along."

Dennis Robus, Cambridge campus, Conestoga College

The earlier letter from Cambridge campus was not printed because it was addressed to Spoke editor Tony Reinhart personally, and he assumed it was meant as personal correspondence, not for publication. The letter appears below. — Editor

Good things happen too

To the editor:

Regarding the Cambridge campus "heat."

We have noticed with interest Spoke's articles on Jan. 18 and 25, 1988, and the editorial cartoon by Andrew Bruce on Jan. 25, 1988.

We strongly feel that Spoke should conduct more thorough reporting in order to have their facts straight. Please note:

1. Our windows do not open AT ALL.
2. Our students did not walk

out "in protest" on Jan. 6, 1988 over the lack of heat.

3. Permission was granted to leave or stay. Most of us were overjoyed to have the day off.

4. The "heat or lack of heat" has been an ongoing problem for a very long time.

We are now aware of Spoke's ability to report on the "bad." When will we see Spoke's ability to report on "the good?"

Dorothy Fraser, secretary, Leisure Time Committee, Cambridge campus

Whiz checkmates challengers

By John McCurdy

After playing 31 games in four straight hours, Stelian George-Cosh had an expression of exhaustion and satisfaction on his face. The Kitchener chess whiz had beaten his last opponent.

This happened during a chess challenge on Feb. 19 organized by the Doon student chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME).

George-Cosh, a mechanical engineering teacher, played all

challengers. Sometimes he was engaged in 10 games simultaneously. He was a professional chess player in Romania and in 1984, he won the Kitchener-Waterloo chess open in the un-ranked category.

The tournament was played "mainly to promote the SME and exhibit Stelian's chess talent," said Darren Ste. Marie, vice-president of the Doon student chapter of the SME. Only \$24 was raised from the \$2

entry fee. The money will be used for club-related activities.



Photo by John McCurdy/Spoke

Stelian George-Cosh makes his move

Ste. Marie said the crowd turnout could have been better if the event had been scheduled on a day other than a Friday, the only day that the cafeteria and George-Cosh were free.

The club will hold the event again next year, but it will be planned better, Ste. Marie said.

The contest's rules were simple: anyone who beat or stalemated George-Cosh would win a gym bag from the DSA. International chess rules applied.

George-Cosh only lost one game, a rematch with Emmanuel Reyes, a second-year technology student. The teacher went on the offensive early in the game. This apparently surprised Reyes, who countered with several neatly played moves which eventually cost George-Cosh a bishop, knight and control of the centre board area.

George-Cosh later made a couple of daring offensive moves in an attempted comeback. These moves opened up his left flank to an attack by Reyes, who took advantage and claimed many of George-Cosh's high pieces.

Many opponents said they played just to see if they could beat a chess expert like George-Cosh.

Most of the challengers need to study chess a little more to be better, and many would become good players if they did, George-Cosh said.

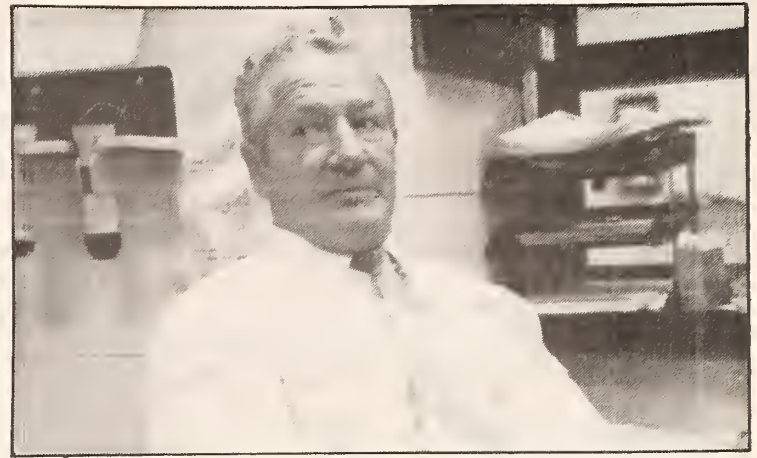


Photo by Kathy Bonaldo/Spoke

Bob Gilberds, security supervisor Doon campus.

Decrease in theft rate at Doon

By Kathy Bonaldo

For security guards it was a quiet March break at Conestoga College, Doon Campus.

Bob Gilberds, security supervisor at Doon Campus for the past 12 years, said no parking incidents, accidents, or thefts occurred during study week.

This comes as no surprise: the theft rate at the college has decreased considerably since September.

"Relatively speaking, it was higher last year," Gilberds said.

"We're experiencing fewer thefts this year."

Parking problems are also down, although Gilberds said that already this year he has given out about 700 parking

tickets. Janet Smith, security guard at Doon, said she could easily give out 40 tickets to illegally parked vehicles on any given day.

Parking penalties begin at \$10 for a general ticket, usually given when a car is parked without a permit or day pass, parked in a drive-through lane, or parked at an expired meter.

Parking along a fire route will cost you a \$20 fine; parking in a disabled parking area, \$50.

Correction

In the Feb. 22 issue of Spoke, the date of convocation was incorrectly reported as June 18.

It is occurring the week prior, on June 11.

Spoke regrets the error.

DSA Elections

Elections:

DSA president
& vice-president

Nomination opens:

February 15

Closes:

March 9, noon hour

Speeches:

March 16, noon

Voting:

March 22, 23 & 24

Forms available in
DSA administration
office, beside the
lounge



Czech team skates to Olympic victory over U.S.

Photo by David Hiller/Spoke

You tell us:

What do you think of Canada's performance in the 1988 Olympics?



Rob McCauley, second-year law and security administration, said, "I'm disappointed on one hand because the news media hyped up Canadian athletes like Lori Graham (downhill skier) and Gaetan Boucher (speed skater) as being the best, but surprised on the other hand by Brian Orser (figure skater), and Karen Percy (downhill skier) winning a bronze for Canada."



Megan Dale, first-year social services, said she wanted Canada to win, but identified with other participants as well. "I reacted emotionally throughout the games."

Verge Oliveira, first-year electronics engineering technology, said he was disappointed with the hockey team's performance because hockey is "our strongest sport."



Ed Barrick, third-year mechanical technology, complained that the games were too Americanized and showed a lack of organization. "American games were shown on prime time while Canadian games were shown during the afternoon. The Canadian government doesn't seem dedicated to the Olympics."



Bad faith claimed

By Jamie Reaume

Three charges of bad faith bargaining were made by the college teachers' union against the Council of Regents because of material distributed by the colleges prior to the Feb. 18 strike vote by 8,700 academic members of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU).

Members from Ontario's 22 community colleges marginally opposed striking by a 51.4 per cent vote against the action. Conestoga College, with 297 of the 380 members voting, rejected the strike action by 59.3 per cent.

Bart Wesseling, president of Local 237 at Conestoga, said the

documents distributed changed the vote by 10 per cent province-wide but around 20 per cent at Conestoga College.

The documents alleged that the union "abandoned" the contract talks after the weekend of Feb. 13-14.

On the document was the signature of Ray Illing, the provincially-appointed mediator.

Illing wrote to the College Relations Commission, in charge of handling contracts between OPSEU and the Council of Regents, demanding a personal apology and a retraction of the council material. He said his signature should never have been on any of the material that was circulated.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Group embraces success

By Andrew Bruce

The big break for the Jitters came a year ago when they placed third in the annual Q-107 Homegrown contest.

They released their self-titled debut album, *Jitters*, in 1987 on the Capital label, marking the end of six years of struggling in small, insignificant bars in Toronto for little income. Now the band enjoys success on the charts, with climbing singles such as *Last of The Red Hot Fools* and *Closer Every Day*.

The success of lead vocalist Blair Packham, lead guitarist Danny Levy, bassist Mathew Greenburg, drummer Glen Martin and keyboard player Peter Nunn prompted Q-107, a Toronto radio station, to refer to the band just as Q-107 Homegrown winners. The first- and second-place bands did not obtain record deals.

"And we're here for the duration," Packham said confidently between sets of the Jitters' performance at the Doon campus Feb. 18. "People can take us seriously or not, but we're going to stick around anyway."

"Right now, for the first time in six years we are making a comfortable living from the band, and we like it."

The lifestyle the Jitters are enjoying may become even more comfortable in the near future. Their album has just been released in the UK, and the band will tour England and Scotland this month, double billing with Heart.

Packman said the Jitters are receiving good response to their album in Canada. "The airplay is superb. We're getting a lot of support from radio. The airplay is even better than sales. (But) sales could always be better. We could sell 2 million records, and we would still be saying sales could be better."

Packham, who writes the Jitters' music with Levy, also said the Jitters value honesty in

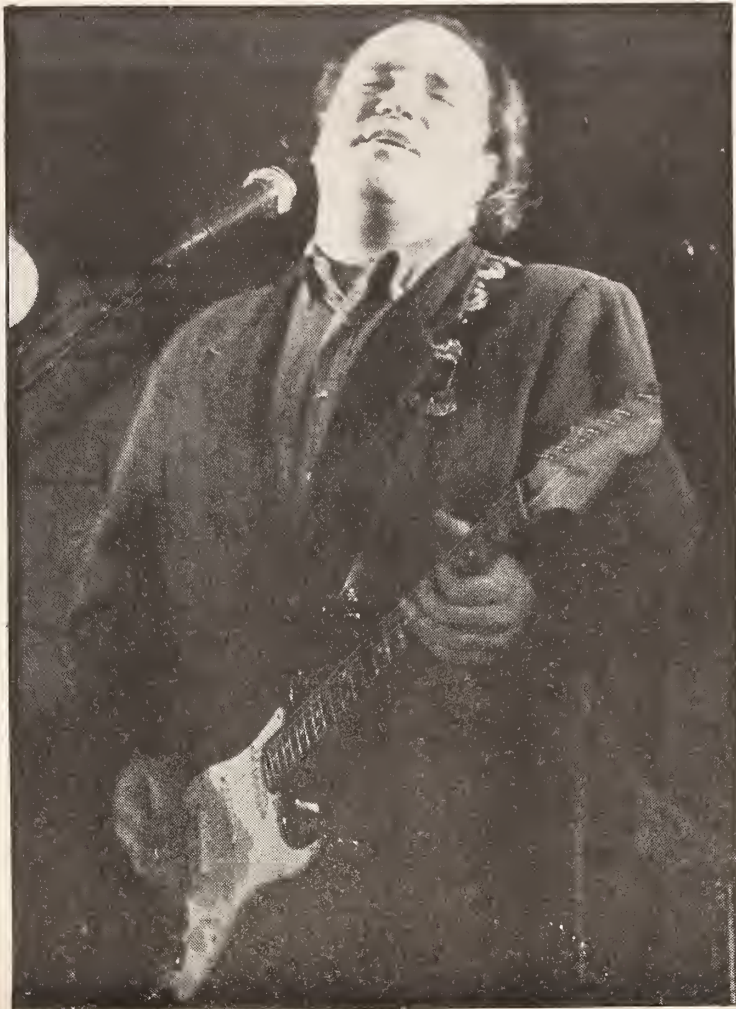


Photo by Andrew Bruce/Spoke

Blair Packham of The Jitters gets crowd dancing Feb. 18.

their music. "I will come up with an idea, a chorus or a verse in a chorus, and then I take it to Danny. The initial idea or inspiration is mine, and more often than not it comes from a real incident."

Although the Jitters don't like to take the David Lee Roth approach to rock and roll, they still try to pump as much energy into their performances as possible. "We like high energy music," Packham said. "It doesn't have to be hard rock to be high energy. It can be snappy and bright."

The Jitters' name originates

from their energetic style. "At the time we formed in 1981," said Packham, "we tried to come up with a name that reflected the kind of music we did. At that time our music was very energetic. We tended to play songs that were very hyperactive. We don't play that way so much anymore, but the name still reflects the way we feel."

Before the Jitters formed, all five members played in other bands. Nunn played with Gowan before his break to stardom, and Martin played for a time with David Wilcox.

Energetic pub hears the intense Jitters

By Andrew Bruce

Despite occasional equipment problems, the Jitters managed to pump out a good performance at Doon's Nuts and Bolts Pub Feb. 18.

The band played two 45-minute sets with vigor and intensity, compensating for distortion and feedback. The five members of the Jitters put all their energy into the show and genuinely seemed to enjoy performing.

This enthusiasm spilled over to audience of approxi-

mately 250. Although pub-goers were put off initially by the inadequate sound, the Jitters' ability to create a party atmosphere resulted in a crowded dance floor after the first few songs.

Jitters appeared ready to play past the usual cut-off point for Doon pubs, 12:30 a.m., when lead singer Blair Packman asked the audience: "How late do you want to party?" The crowd's positive reaction was cut short when the Jitters were told it was time to quit.

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SPORTS



Condors not aggressive

By John McCurdy

The Condors men's varsity basketball team lost to the Sheridan Bruins 89-51 Feb. 25.

"Sheridan played aggressively and we couldn't get around their defence to score," said Mike Oughtred, coach of the Conestoga team.

Oughtred said the other problem for Conestoga was failing to gain rebounds from the Bruins, who were getting three basket shots to Conestoga's one.

Conestoga played more aggressively than in past games and appeared to have fun just playing. The team got carried away with long court passes, attempting to disrupt the Bruin defence. Only by using a combination of long passes and hard court press breaks did Conestoga earn points.

Early in the second half the Condors came on strong to add a competitive flavor that forced the Bruins to hustle to regain court control.

Conestoga's star of the game was Steve Gardner, with 12 points.



A Condors player makes a leap for the basket.

Since Christmas the team has added three new members to the squad to replace graduating players. Experience and bench strength are lacking. However, the new players have been getting a lot of court time and

are starting to improve, said Oughtred.

The club has experienced players such as Ed Janssen, Trevor Lumb, Gary Minkhorst and Trevor Thompson coming back next year.

The Centre goes Irish

Celebrate bring Irish, or just be happy by pretending to be one when the recreation centre holds its pre-St. Patrick's sports night on March 15.

The sports night will be held at the Edelweiss, Kitchener, and there is a \$2 entry fee.

After the success of the specialty night, held at Arpo's January 14, students asked for another together,

said Barb McCauley, recreation centre athletic officer.

She said the Edelweiss was picked because it was close to the school and for people to get to.

The games being offered at the bash include Ucher, Shuffle board and Foosball.

About 70 people attended the specialty night, and hopefully there is a good turnout for the sports night, McCauley said.

Condors get two penalty shots

By Jim Ovington

In one of its poorest games this year, the Conestoga Condors hockey team was beaten 9-1 by Buffalo State on Feb. 17. The loss was the fourth consecutive for Conestoga and although the Condors have made the playoffs they are struggling to get back in a winning frame of mind.

The game was an unusual one because the Condors got two penalty shots. They scored on one.

For Conestoga it was a frustrating night. Dave Petteplace, a Condor forward, in frustration grabbed a stick from a Buffalo

player who'd hit him with it.

Petteplace threw the stick into the empty stands on the far side of the rink.

Buffalo scored three goals in the first period and four in the second. Wayne Cummings and Bill Nashwinter were the main marksmen for Buffalo.

Karl Ball, Condor defence-man, said, "They had a few lucky breaks against us and no matter how hard we tried nothing went right for us. Things built up for us and we just got deeper and deeper into a hole and we just couldn't get out of it."

Teams of the Week



The women's floor hockey tournament is being represented this week by the swinging Monkees, chosen because they won the floor hockey championship. The team used Everybody's Business as a stepping stone during the final game to eventually win 8-2.

Team members, from left: Linda Hettinga, Barb McCauley, Leigha Carthy, Tricia Green.

Absent: Sue Blacklock, Jill Dickinson, Chris Gibson, Sandra Moffat, Pam Watters.

Liquidator team members, from left: Berni Juger, Frank "the Gizmo" Gallizzi, Pam Watters, Audra Lackenbauer, Brenda Nesbitt, Marjorie Hewitt, (standing) Tony Eden, Jim Jr. Facey, Gord "Ace" Fessenden, Mike Gobbi. Intermural Broomball Champions are all missing Jason Zettler and Don "Guido" Ruddick.



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Condors' high spirits not enough in dismal season

After a vigorous 18-game season, Conestoga's varsity basketball team went through their final dribbles March 3. Even though it was a disappointing 87-58 loss, the Condors played a stylish, team-orientated game and kept pace with the George Brown Huskies until the final buzzer.

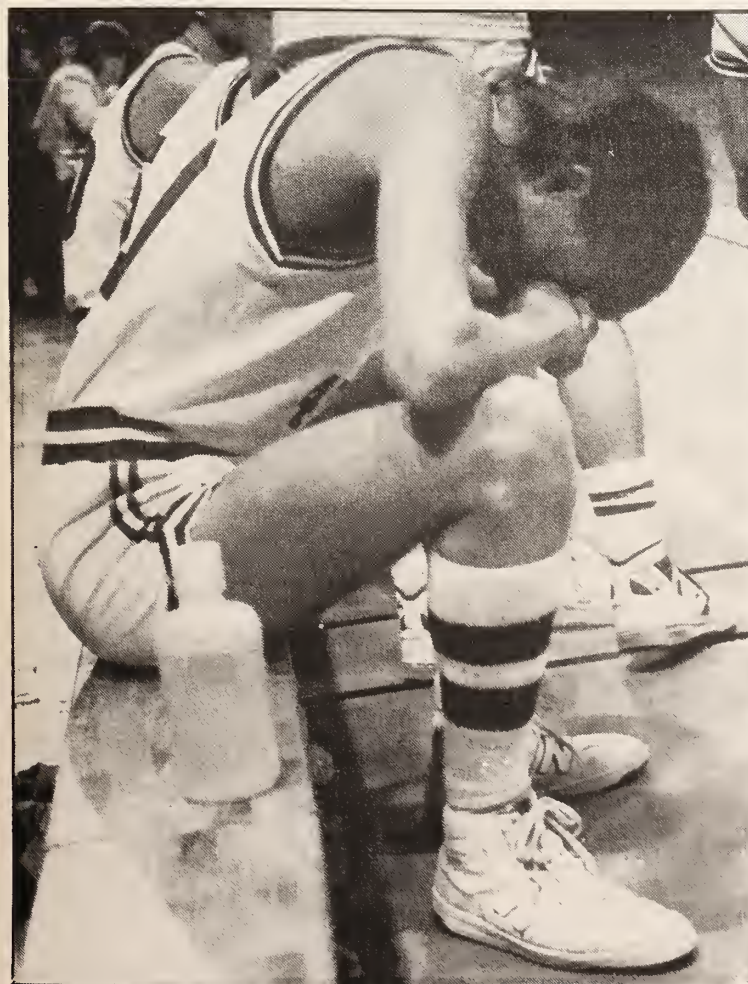
The top scorers of the game for the Condors were Ed Janssen with 14 points and Trevor Thompson with 11. Janssen also

led the team with the most points per game average for the season with 15. With the team's final record of 4 wins and 14 losses, they didn't qualify for the playoffs.

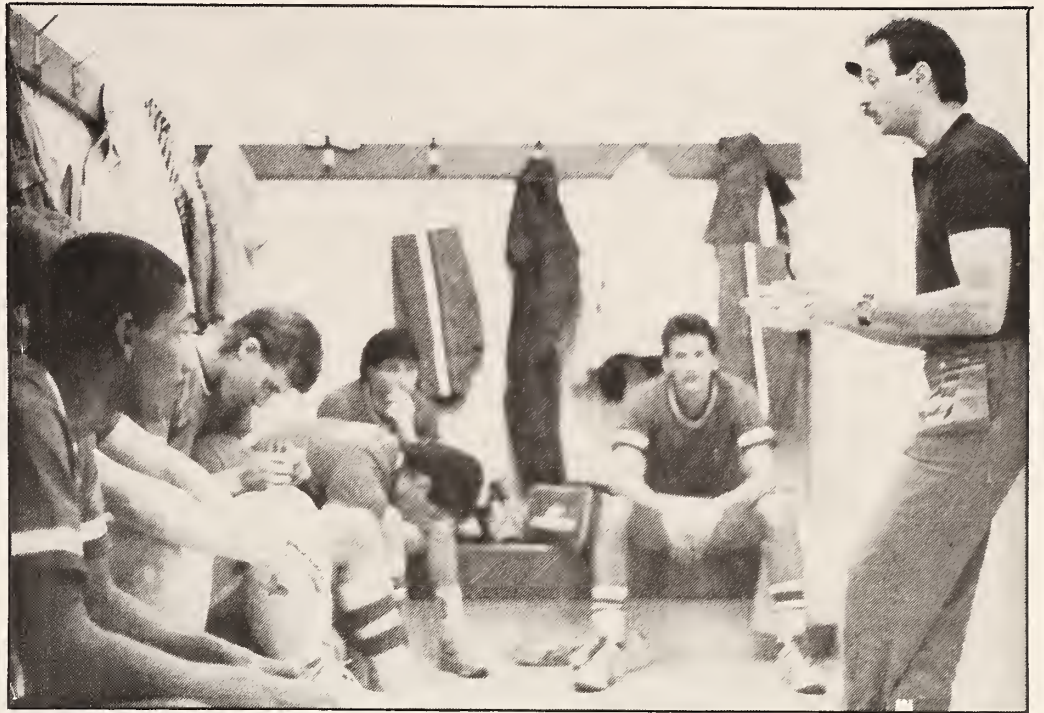
For all the hundreds of fans who couldn't make it that Thursday night and wondered what happens in the trenches during a game, here's a skin-deep look, from the team's game preparations to the final handshakes.



Condors' Paul Bauer (40) and Huskies' Joe Lewis Jr. (24) begin the game.



A dejected Paul Bauer.



Team coach Mike Oughtred discusses pre-game tactics with the players.

Photo story by Angelo Mirabelli.



Condor's Ed Janssen on the pursuit.



Condors go through their final handshakes.

Intramural Roundup

Scoring was high and penalties were low during the intramural hockey playoffs February 16-24.

On February 16, the Connection beat the No Stars 9-6. The C.A.'s clubbed the D.D.'s 7-1. The Chiefs massacred the Hotelman 18-0. Everybody's Business tied the Raiders 3-3.

Later in the week the No stars won over the Connection 5-3. A blow out occured as the C.A.'s won 14-1 over the Blackhawks. Later the C.A.'s beat Everybody's Business 7-4. The No Stars lost 10-1 to the Chiefs. The Raiders nipped the D.D.'s 1-0.

In sudden death playoffs the Hotelman 5, Connection 4. The Chiefs 10, No Stars 4.

Not enough players caused the D.D.'s to forfeit the game to the Blackhawks. In the last

game the Connection lost 5-3 to the Hotelman.

Everybody's Business was bullish after winning the intramural basketball championship, defeating Swish 45-34 on Feb.19.

The game was a close match, which had both teams dominating the other's inside court basket at different times. Eventually the Swish defence tired and Everybody's Business dominated the balance of the game.

In the semi-finals, Swish drowned the Monkees 74-66, while Everybody's Business beat their cloned rivals, Everybody's Business The 2nd, 85-43.

Swish had originally been in fourth place after the end of regular schedule play, while Everybody's Business placed first and proved they could not be displaced from being the best dribblers in the intramurals.

Trainers/Managers Clinic

Are you interested in sports, travelling and meeting people?

Then I have a POSITION for you working with our VARSITY TEAMS.

On MARCH 23 and 24 at the RECREATION CENTRE, a clinic will be held at 6 p.m. for individuals interested in this field. There will be a registration fee of \$1 per person. Interested? Then contact Doug Perkins at Ext. 386 for registration or further information.

Organizing yourself for final tests or exams!!

(A practical/working session)

Final tests/exams present special demands because often a student is studying for several courses over a limited time period. This involves assessing the total picture and making some major decisions on when, and how long, to study each course.

This is a WORKING session. Students should bring the following:

- a) test schedules/dates, etc.
- b) course outlines if available
- c) list of courses and values of final tests
- d) daily/weekly planners if owned

By the end of this session, you should have developed the beginnings of a strategic approach to preparing effectively for your final tests.

DATE: Wednesday, March 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

or

12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

ROOM: 2B11 (beside Student Services)

Individual help in the following is also available in Student Services:

- * test taking strategies
- * hints for writing multiple choice tests
- * hints for writing essay tests
- * test anxiety

Varsity Sports

The hockey and basketball Condors flapped their wings in the last week of regular varsity play finishing on March 3.

In hockey the Condors tied Niagara 4-4.

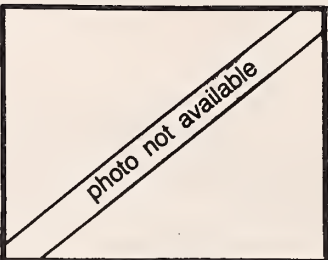
Niagara held the lead throughout most of the game, but the Condors came back in the third to tie, and the game went into over-time but with no change.

Conestoga advances to the playoffs being held at Pennsylvania State University.

The basketball Condors played Centennial and lost 101-71. Ed Janssen, Condor player was Conestoga's star of the game with 14 points.

Even with Janssen scoring 15 points against the George Brown Huskies, it was not enough as Conestoga lost 87-58.

Athletes of the Week



Bill Lane

Bill Lane, a hockey Condor, is athlete for the week of February 22. Lane picked up two assists in a game against Buffalo State February 24. Lane is a third-year mechanical engineering student.



Karl Ball

Karl Ball, a hockey Condor, was named athlete of the week for February 15, for a game against Buffalo State. He played well during his 35 minutes of ice time. Ball, a Kitchener native, is in his third-year of business administration.



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